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THE JAMES BOYS OUTDONE.

FRANK RANDE THE LATEST AND WORST

OF ALL RUFFIANS. Growing Tougher and Tougher Through Bul-lot Wounds-Resting in Jolist Jail-His Bemon-like Conduct on Several Occasions. JOLIET, Maich 3 .- "The Brilliant Bandit of the Wabash," as Frank Rande loved to call himself, lies low in the prison hospital in this elty with two or three big welts across the skull, a bullet hole in his eer, and another in his side. His murderous assault on Deputy Warden McDonald has already been described, as well as the disastrous consequences to him-soif of that attack. Although desporately hurt, there are fears that Rande will recover. He has been shot through and through before this, but has always managed to rally, so as to be a little tougher than he was pefore, if possible. There is not an officer or a convict in the penitontiary who, if left to him-self, would not take pleasure in finishing this fellow's career in short order. He is probably the most desperate man with whom the au-thorities of Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri have ever had to deal. Starting out in 1870. when about 30 years old, as a burgiar and general thief, Eande visited almost every town of any size in Indiana and Illinois, stealing everything he could put his hands on. It made no difference to him whether the article taken was of value or not. If it was portable he took it. Doing his plunder up in bundles, and when possible, packing it in satchels and trunks, he possible, packing it in satchels and trunks, he would leave those things at railroad stations, hotels, and express offices to be called for, giving in each case a different name as that of the owner. Hundreds of these satchels and bundles were in existence at a time, and very few of them were ever called for.

In the spring of 1872 he was arrested at Fort Wayne for a safe burgiary, and on conviction was sent to the peniteutiary at Michigan City for five years. His service in this institution seems to have hardened him. The keepers isolared that he was the most troublesome man they ever had in charge. It was one unending round of floggings, solitary confinements in itungeons on a bread-and-water diet, and punishments by ball and chain as long as he was there. He was a prolific writer, and in mapping out schemes of robbery and murder he had the ingenuity of the devil. Several times while conflined at Michigan City he drew up eisborate descriptions of proposed prisch deliveries, giving maps, diagrams, &c., of the pentientiary, the town, and the surrounding country, with the fullest directions to be observed by confederates on the outside. In one of these productions he went so far as to designate the particular people about the prison whom it would be necessary to kill. When his term of imprisonment was up the officials were very glad to part company with him. He left Michigan City and the State, threatening vergeance on all of his former keepers and promising to return some day and clean out the entire earabilishment.

Purchasing two magnificent revolvers of the largest culibre, he wore them outside his coat in a harness specially made for the purpose, which held the weapons about on a level with his vest pockets, so that with the slightest movement of the hands he could seize them. For several mouths nothing was sheard of him, but during August he appeared in the vicinity of St. Elmo, Ill. where he made daily and nightly raids on houses barns, and atores. One Sunday noon it was discovered that the residence of W would leave those things at railroad stations, hotels, and express offices to be called for, giv-

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farce, and resulted in a verdict of murder with a sentence to life imprisonment, fixed by the lury itself. The defence was insanity, but the only impression that could be made on the jury was in the direction of mitigation of sentence. The result of the trial was a great disappointment to every citizen of Knox country, but there was no move in the direction of violence. During the trial Rande were the same suit of clothes which he had on when he was slot in the St. Louis pawnshop, and there were ranged holes and blood stains very suggestive of the carnage through which he had pussed. Some people believed that this fact, and the additional one that Rande was still feeble and apparently irresponsible for his mad-dog proclivities, induced the jury to forego the death sentence in his case.

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In Joilet, Rande has been a troublesome prisoner. He has been feared and hated by his fellow prisoners, and the officers always kept him under close watch. He had an idea that he was a sort of leader in the prison by reason of his preeminence in crime, and he used to refer contemptaously to "these crooks," as if they were far beneath him in social status. At first he devoted his spare time to writing novels based on incidents in his own career, in which he always figured as the here. These works he called "The American Rrigand," "The Knox County Desperado," "The St. Louis Pawn Shop Flend," and "The Brilliant Bandit of the Wabash." When he discovered that none of these could ever be printed he turned his attention to inventions, and during the last three or four months he has drawn plans and specifications for several curious contrivances. He was sure would do away with the use of steam on railroads. Besides a fire escape of some merit he got up what he called a criminal detector. If he could only get out of prison to perfect it, he said, no guilty man could ever escape. It would forret out crime better than any detective. He had an entirely new plan in telegraphy, by which he could send information instantly to any distance without the use of electricity, and just before he made his last deadly assauit on his keeper he was at work on the plans and specifications of a gun which was to shoot and kill at thirty miles range.

Rande is desperately wounded, but he may recover. He has had some rational spells, and in these he has boasted that he has killed thirteen men, and expressed the hope that the warden would die, so as to make the score fourteen. To all inquiries as to his condition he says he is all right, and will be out in a few days, as he has had worse, wounds than those from which he is now suffering and has recovered. It seems almost impossible to kill him,

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Enlarging the Yellowstone Park-Another Debate on the Naval Bill. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Senate passed

the bill providing for the protection and government of the Yellowstone Park, and adding some 2,000 square miles to the park. The Senate joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the Senate contingent fund was received back from the House, having been agreed to with an amendment, reported by Mr. Randail, providing that the money should not

be used for any investigation other than such as have already been ordered. This made some of the Senators prick up their ears, and Mr. Butler, declaring that the House had no right to make such a condition, objected to the present consideration of the subject, and it

paren for the worst. Tornado insurances are being taken out, and eyclone cellars contracted for all over the city to be finished as soon as possible. The form of cellar that finds the most favor is an arched passage leading from the house cellar, preferably on the west side, with a trap door giving soccess to the open air.

ROOSEVELT'S BILL PASSED.

THE MEASURE NOW IN THE HANDS OF GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

the Question of Stripping the Aldermen of Power-Protecting the Realth Officer. ALBANY, March 5 .- The Roosevelt bill, depriving the New York Board of Aldermen of the confirming power, was passed by the Senate today with only seven dissenting votes. The bill was passed in the form in which it came from the Assembly, and it was sent to the Governor at once. No intimation has come from the Executive chamber as to how the bill will be received there; but the members of the Citizens' Committee from New York who have been here working for the bill are confident that it will ruceive the Governor's approval without delay.

The causes that led to the change of heart on

the part of several Republican Senators who were originally against the bill have not been versions, however, as violent as that of the

The recent bargain and sale between the Tammany and Republican Aldermen came at an inopportune moment for the Aldermen. It brought their iniquities to the notice of the rural statesmen here, and intensified feeling against the political hucksters. The Cooper Institute meeting served to heighten the feeling still further, and under the influence of

The Republican Senators saw that it was going to be dangerous to resist the tide, and, after prodding by the Citizens' Committee, after prodding by the Citizens' Committee, they jusped in and went with the current. Even Beiden's own Dennis McCarthy stood up in his place and declared himself for reform.

The "seven votes against the Roosevelt bill were cast by Messrs. Campbell and Murphy of Irving Hall. Cullen and Plunkett of Tammany and Jacobs of Kings. Van Schaick of Schoharie, and Titus of Erie.

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Mr. Daly said he had designed to introduce an amendment providing that the measures should first be submitted to the vote of the people of New York. He had offered the amendment to the committee, but had subsequently been assured that his proposition was of doubtful constitutionality, and further, it had been opposed by the united press of New York. He had no desire to obstruct the passage of the measure, with which as faras if goes, he was in hearty sympathy. He deemed, however, that it was but a beginning of the legislation required by New York. The Comptroller and Corporation Counsel should be made elective offices, and the departments should be single headed.

Mr. Robb regretted that his own party had not passed the bill last year, when in the majority. A reform measure, however, was as good for Ropublicans as for Democrats.

Mr. Campbell, opposing the bill, declared that not a single reason had been given why the bill should be passed. "New York at present." he said. "is Paradise regained, and all it wants is to be let alone, for it is now the best governed dity in the world."

In accordance with the request of the Citizens' Committee for more piecemeal work at the Charter, Mr. Gibbs introduced the following bill:

Sacrios 1. Every officer, Commissioner, or head of that city was elected by said Mayor, without without confirmation by the Board of Aldermen, either to fill a vacancy for an unexpired term of for a full term, shall hold his office until, and no longer than, noon on the lettary of Jannary, 18-5, and the appointment as and head of department whom they succeed would have held officers, commissioner of the term respectively that those officers, commissions, and heads of departments whom they succeed would have held officers the act had not been enacted.

Sec. 2. The Mayor of the city of New York to be elected at the general election in the year less shall, within te

JOHN & WISE WORT FIGHT.

That it, Not at Ten Preces with an Opponent who has Killed his Man.

RICHMOND, March 5 .- Great excitement exists here over the appearance in the Whigh

this morning of a card by Congressman John S. Wise, brought about by an editorial in the Campaign, edited by Capt. W. Page McCarty. When Mr. Wise's kitchen talk was published the Campaign printed on Friday an editorial article as follows:

How characteristic of the instrusual is Mr. Johnny Wise's stump speech on the witness and. A man occupying a seat is Congress, stolen with manufactured votes, himself the very examplar of tirginia prejudice, braggart, and bully, the hero of thirden bloodless duels, kicked out of the Democratic party and selling his little stock of brains to Mahone, fruien out of recognition by honest men, and relegated to the association of the Regroes whom he deceives, and who are his superiors in all that makes even a pretence to manhood—Johnny Wise, forsooth, talking aboe vilification, when he and his gang never had any other apital but vilideation, prejudice and falsehood."

As Mr. Wise had figured to duel and had the reputation here for a long time as a bully who would stand no insult, a dipi was looked who would stand no insult, a deal was looked for as the result of this article. Wise about a year ago slapped the face of the Rev. John E. Massey because the latter coatradicted his testimony, and when rebulked for striking a preacher nearly 70 years old he defended his act by saying that he would earlie a manufact grant of the saying that he would earlie a manufact grant of the saying that he would earlie or when McCarty's article appeared in the sampaign calling Wise a liar it was reported here that the insult would be resented.

Wise appeared in this city on atturday morning, and it was assumed that a gale was imminent. He remained here on a nday, and left that night. This morning the Wise published a card from Wise addressed to the public. Wise says:

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a card from Wise addressed to the public. Wise says:

If I had intended to recognize the effort of that paper I would have done it long ago, for the articles lest appearing are no worse than many others in the paper during the campaign. * * Since, McCarty killed Mr John B. Mordecal he has been rodg ground smelling the blood on his heads and panels; for more. Apparently without stake of any sort, he has maliciously sought to provoke a difficulty first with Gen. Mahine, then with senator Riddelberger, and next with myself. Some months before he said-sught against me I was informed that he declared his papose in a public place to seek a difficulty with me next. Gen. Mahone and senator Riddleberger failed to fotice him and propose to de likewise. What satisfaction can I secure from McCarty? I would not fight a deal. I do not wish his blood and would be as miserable as he is now if I shed it. * With a sweet house Bled with merry children, with enough to live somitortally, with a paying profession. I am harpy make the pace with pistols?

Mr. McCarty is of one of the closet Virginia. Mr. McCarty is of one of the cidest Virginia families. He is a ripe scholar.

THE M'DEVITT OUTRAGE.

How the Victim Barely Escaped Being Shot by the Angry Meh

CINCINNATI, March 5 .- The Enquirer today prints an interview with A. J. McDevitt the druggist, of Corning, Ohio, who was driven from that place by a mob on Sanday last, in which he vividly describes the critical moment when he barely escaped being shot. He says: "I said to them, 'If you would think for yourselves you would know I have not defamed the mean to call his Reverence a liar? Then there was a yell to 'Scatter out, so we can get a shot at him.' I said, 'Do not do that; do not be hasty. Why cannot Father O'Boylan and I settle our own difficulty?' One of the committee replied, 'There is only one way to stop this trouble, and that is to put you in your grave.' They stepped back to shoot at me, and I asked 'Would you like your own mother to be caused the trouble you are about to cause mine?' One of them remarked, 'Your mother is nothing but a d-d — unyhow.' I said, 'If you are to begin that kind of talk you cannot begin to shoot any too soon. I don't want to hear any such talk about my mother.' Peter Derran said that if he beard any more of that talk he would shoot themas that steed it.'

McDevitt says that the story of their driving him away in the cold has been told, and he will not repeat it. He said that he intended to return to Corning and resume the drug business at the old stand.

A special to the Times-Star from New Lexington, Ohio, savs: "Father O'Boylan, was arrested last night. He appeared this morning, but waived examination and gave ball in the sum of \$800. A. J. McDevitt any heir friends. Eight of McDevitt's assailants are in jail.

They were warmly greeted by their friends. Eight of McDevitt's assailants are in jail.

Father O'Boylan's c. se has been set for Friday. Twelve other warrants were sworn out, and part of them served. The rest will be served to-morow. Those arrested to-day waived examination until next Monday, when the Grand Jury meets. Besides these twenty-six arrests, Mr. McDevitt says others will follow. mean to call his Reverence a liar?' Then there was a yell to 'Scatter out, so we can get a shot

MRS. MILLER'S TROUBLES.

While Testifying Against her Husband She to Herself Accused of Crime.

Hugh C. Miller, clerk in the lace depart ment at Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, was married eight years ago to Caroline Miller of Owego, N. Y., by the Rev. Alexander Miller, father of the bridegroom. On Feb. 22 Mrs. Miller had her husband arrested for failing to support her. The case came up at the Tombs, before Justice Duffy, yesterday afternoon.

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Mrs. Miller was attired in a brocaded velvet dolman, trimmed with fur. She had diamond earrings in her ears. She said her husband went away from her in March, 1883, saying he would give her \$30 a month for her support. He kept his word until June 15, when he came to her and said:

"Carrie, I want you to give up this flat. I want you to live in a tenement, in one room, with our boy. I will take our other child. I don't want to pay more than \$10 a month. If you do this for a year, I may come and live with you again."

"I never will live in a tenement without you," she repited.

Her husband went away, and she had not received any money from him since.

At this point the Rev. Mr. Miller approached his daughter-in-law, and put out his hand, saying. How do you do, Carrie? I am pleased to see you."

Carrie said she was quite well.

"Carrie," he continued, "here is a summons in a divorce proceeding upon a charge of adultery."

"You know, Carrie, you have confessed a dozen times," the minister said.

"That's not true," the woman replied.

Mrs. Miller's counsel told Mr. Miller that when he appeared before the court as process-server, elergyman, and father, all at once, he was combining too many functions. He advised him to keep still.

Mrs. Miller, amid her sobs, said she had no means of support except her husband. The case was adjourned until next Wednesday. Mrs. Miller was attired in a brocaded velvet

The Waller-Birdsall Trouble.

NEW HAVEN, March 5,—There is much excite-nent here over the trouble yesterday between Gov. Waller and D.C. Birdsall. Ex Gov. English says that neither Gov. Waller nov James Gsiligher over asked him for money to carry on the campaign. Senator Fundent thought the trouble would stimulate the Demo-cratic party to greater efforts. Postmaster Sperry de-nies that he had anowledge of the trouble until informed of it by a gentleman from Bridgeport in the atternoon. James Gallagher declined to make any statement. The action of Gov. Waller is generally endorsed.

A Riot Eaded by a Compromise.

ALAPAHA, Ga., March 5 .- The riot here was ALAPARA, Ga., March 5.—The riot here was brought to an end last night by a compromise with the mob. Dan Turner, white desperado, was arrested for repeated acts of violence. Twenty-five confederates came in from the country and took joo-season of the town, defying the Mayor and the judicial officers. On the release of the prisoner, under the understanding that he would appear for trial on saturday, the 15th, the mob retreated from the town, firing farewell shots as they departed. A renewal of difficulty will occur at the trial.

Mr. Raudall Endorsed.

PITTSBURGH, March 5.-The Fifth Legislative District Convention, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention, was held here to-day. Resolutions favoring a tariff for revenue but not fostering monopolies, and favoring the abolition of the revenue system and entering Randall as a candidate for the Fresidency were adopted.

Brewers Preparing to Take Political Action. PITTSBURGH, March 5.-The United States Brewers' Association have just issued a circular to all firms, members of the association here, requesting them to make out a list of all the voters in their employ, and also of all those who have neglected to take our natural-ization papers. The object of this action is to learn the exact political strength of the heer manufacturers.

Washouts on the Southern Pacific. Los Angeles, March 5.-Several miles of the

Southern Pacific Railroad have been washed out in the Colorado desert, near Mammoth Tank. The east-bound passenger train which left Los Augreles ou Monday is re-ported ditched at that station and isolated by attensive washout on both tide.

THE REV. JO COOK IN A RAGE.

ATTACKING A CLERGYMAN FOR WAKING HIM OUT OF A NAP.

The Rev. Mr. Price Provokes Hestilities by Calling Tee Early to Fecort Mr. Cook to Meeting—The Stories Told by Both Sides. KEENE, N. H., March 5 .-- An authorized version of a recent display of ministerial pugilism has just been made public, in which the Rev. Jo Cook assaulted a fellow elergyman at a hotel here for having called him seven minutes too early to attend a prayer meeting. A local paper last week published an account of the encounter, but the conduct of the Rev. Mr. Cook was represented as so gross that few would believe in the correctness of the narrative. To-day, however, the belligerent clergyman is out in a letter in which the principal features of the affair are admitted.

The common version of the affair is this: The Rev. Jo Cook was to deliver his lecture on "The Seven Wonders of the World" in the City Hall one evening. On reaching town in the afternoon he took a room at the Cheshire House, where he was called upon by the Rev. Mr. Price, paster of the Second Congregational Mr. Price, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, and invited to attend and take part in the church prayer meeting just before the lecture. At the time agreed upon Mr. Price knocked at the door of Mr. Cook's room, but, instead of being courteously received, he was set upon by Mr. Cook, who, in a towering rage, having apparently been disturbed in a map, came out into the hall and, seizing the visitor, began to push him about and otherwise lay violent hands upon him, at the same using language unbecoming a gentleman. The disturbance attracted the attention of a large number in the house, and Landlord Sherman who was eating his supper, was among the first to arrive at the scene, but, on seeing two of his distinguished guests engaged in private business, he returned to the dining room and finished his toast with as much composure as Josh Whitcomb resumes his prayer after throwing the drunken father of little Tot through the window. Other witnesses say that the anties of the enraged escurerwere empinasized by tho use of auch expletives as "Barbarian." "Hottentot," guerrilla, "Ac.

The Rev. Mr. Price opened his meeting unassisted, and there was a large attendance, as usual, perhaps a few more, as notice had been given of the expected appearance of the Rev. Jo Cook. Before many minutes had elapsed he was seen by the pastor, seated near the door, and as soon as practicable he left the desk to speak with him, and returned unaccompanied. At the proper time Mr. Cook was invited to lead in prayer, which he did with seeming reluctance. Singing followed, and hastened out of the church, not even taking care that the door should not siam after him. His lecture at the City Hall was not largely attended.

And now comes the Rev. Mr. Cook's defence, which will be printed over his own signature in to-morrow's Statient. He says that he was terribly tired when he arrived in Keene, but he told the Rev, Mr. Price that he would take a brief part in the prayer meeting exercises. He continues: Church, and invited to attend and take part in

brief part in the prayer meeting exercises. He continues:

At an hour immediately preceding my lecture it was very inconvenient for me to go to his meeting, but he seemed to wish to use me for an advertisement. He was so importunate in the matter that I consented, but told him that on no account would I speak. I agreed with him to be ready to go to the meeting at precisely 7:15 P. M. I told him distinctly that the time I should go by was the hotel clock, which the time I should go by was the hotel clock, which agreed exactly with my watch. I hurried through supper and my tollet and lay down, with but afficen minutes let in which to rest. Before that time was half over Mr. Price knocked at my door. The time was seven minutes before that agreed upon and I was wholly broken of the rest absolutely necessary to me before my lecture. I opened the door and said. "Mr. Price you must cense trying to force open this floor, or I shalf report you to the keeper of the hotel." He did not desist, and so I took him by the collar and pushed him away, saying. "You are the rulest man. I have seen in a sin monthless can good tatured mins. I have seen in a sin monthless and good tatured mins. I have seen the sin monthless and good tatured mins. I have seen the collar and pushed him away, saying. "You are further mon. I have seen the section. At his request I took a brief part in the devotional exercises. To my great surprise, he said to the assembly that he hoped Mr. Cook would speak. If the spirit moved him. To save the meeting from any awkward waiting, as I resolved not to be forced to speak, I rose and quietly left the room.

DE WITT TORREY'S INSANITY.

Amounting the Escert of a Lady be Insisted

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 5 .- De Witt Torrey is a well-known citizen of this village. and an employee of the Erie Railway. He is a married man, but for some time past he has insisted that it was foreordained that he should marry a young lady of Middletown, notwithstanding his previous marriage, and he has obtruded his attentions on her on every possible occasion, and has written her two or three times a day on the subject of their marriage. s of both parties finally had a commis-Friends of both parties finally had a commission appointed to pass upon his sanity, and pending their examination and decision no effort had been made to restrain him in any way. He attended to his work as usual. On Sunday he attended the Free Christian Church. The young lady was there in company with a man from Port Jervis. When church was out Torrey was lying in wait. He seized the young man, and, drawing a kuife, exclaimed:

"You have been in my path too long, and now I will kill you."

A struggle ensued between the two men. For a short time the young man prevented his insan assailant from using the knife, but before aid reached him Torrey forced him up against the side of, the church, and held him there while he again raised the knife to strike. At that instant he was seized.

AMELIA MAAG'S SUICIDE.

The Fate Predicted by a Fortune Teller Unsettling her Reason. PHILADELPHIA, March 5 .- Pretty Amelia Masg, a brunette, 22 years of age, cut her throat in her mother's kitchen, in the suburb of Bridesburg, this afternoon, and died soon afterward. Amelia never had a love affair, although of striking personal appearance. She had lived with her mother and brother. Mary Frietch, her most intimate friend, said to-day:
Oh, that this should have happened through the prediction of a fortune teller. Amena never had a lover, sought by many, she preferred none. She would laugh and say, "I am only in love with myself," she had no secrets from me, sud a purer girl never lived. About a month says a little dried-up old Dutchman. A Rip Van Winkle, whom no one had ever seen b fore, wandered into the vilage. He had a queer, quiet look, and when he resistered at an old ashioned hotel over the tridge, he said he was a form of a shipped to be said to was a form of the form of the said he was a form of the form of the proposed. In a grave way, to tell our form one. He took Amelia's hand and, to my littlesse astonishment, told her of many things of which we had often talked, "You were bern unlucky," said he, "and you will bring evil on all whom you love. Those who give presents to you and those who receive them from you will die. You will meet a dreadful end," We were dumfounded, and the old man spinckly got up and went away. A shadow seemed to fail over Amelia. She was much affected when a young man came to see her three times and stiderily caused his visits without giving her any reason for it. "I sm fated," she would say to me, and I tried in vain to reason her out of it. Her mother came into the room as Amelia stood at the sink with a long knife in her hand, the blood pouring from her throat.

New Fast Matt Train.

Washington, March 5. - The Postmaster-General has succeeded in making arrangements for a special fast mail train between New York and Chicago special fast mail train between New York and Chicago. The train will leave New York via the New York Central and Lake shore and Michigan Southern at 8:50 P. M., arriving at Albaiy at 1:95 A. M., where it will receive a postal car connection from Boston, with mail from the New England States.

It will reach Buffalo at 9:35 A. M. and Cleveland at 1:27 P. M., where important connections will be made for the south and west. It will arrive at Chicago at 12:25 A. M., making the entire run from New York in twenty-seven hours. The first through train ander the new arrangement will leave New York for Chicago next Saturday night.

Oblituary.

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Capt. Henry A. Jones, a well-known steam-oat man, died in Cincinnati yesterday. Edward D. Payne, brother of Senator-elect Payne, zuwaru 9. Fayne, brother of Senator-elect Payne, died in Dayton, O. yesterday, Bernard schuize, Auditor of the Mexican and the Central and South American Telegraph Companies, died Trail and South American Telegraph Companies, died in the South American Telegraph Companies, died in Mashington Yesterday. He was born in North Carolina in 1888. He was elected to Compress in 1888 and 1845. He had been Solicitor of the Traspary for nearly eight years. He wrote a life of Andrew Johnson in 1888.

New Ice in the Hudson. POUGHREEPSIE, March 5.—A snow storm pre-valed there to high. A solid sheet of new ite has formed on the river from here to Sing Sing. It is five inches thick and fast to either shore. People are crossing the river with teams at West Point.

Patal Small-pox in Pennsylvania. ARRLAND, Pa., March 5.—During the recent small-pex epidemic in Girardville, three miles from this place, there were nineteen deaths out of thirty-one cases

A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE.

A Young Brother of Lieut. Rhodes Elope with a Wenithy Farmer's Daughter. NORTH MADISON, Conn., March 5 .- The scene of the Mary Stannard and Eldridge Johnson murders is now agitated over an elopement and marriage. The groom is William Treadwell Rhodes, brother of Liaut, Rhodes, the hero of the City of Columbus rescue. He is 23 years

of age, a native of this city, where he was edu-cated at Gen. Russel's school. He began an apprenticeship on a training ship, but deserted and went to North Madison to live with his mother, who had married John Hopson, a witness in the Stannard murder trial. There witness in the Stannard muter trial. There he met Lottie Redfield, aged 16, daughter of Samuel Redfield, one of the wealthlest farmers of the place. Young Rhodes's attentions to the belie of the village were not acceptable to the father. Their meetings were therefore clandontine.

father. Their meetings were therefore clandestine.

On Washington's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Redfield went to Middlefield to visit friends. Their daughter and young Rhodes took advantage of the situation, went to New York, were married, and returned to North Madison on Friday last. The young bride first saw her parents since the escapade in the North Madison Church on Sunday. She remained at the Sunday school, in which she was a teacher, but her parents refused to recognize her or to speak to her. The daughter burst into tears, and there was a very affecting scene.

There has been no reconciliation yet, and will be none. Rhodes and his wife are living with his mother in North Madison. He runs the farm which adjoins that of her husband, Hopson, from whom she has separated.

ORDERED OUT OF KENTUCKY.

Three Men who Were Tried for a Cold-

blooded Murder and Acquitted. Somerser, Ky., March 5 .- A body of respectable citizens have organized to drive George and William Carter and William Troxtill out of the State. The organization meets regularly in a church in the Harrison school district. The obnoxious personages have just Russell and acquitted by the jury. Young Russell lived in the lar West, and was home visiting his old father when he was cruelly assassinated. He was found in the woods dead, with twenty-four stab wounds in his body. Those who know the circumstances have no doubt of the guilt of the persons tried for the offence. They have been served with a notice to quit the State, signed by 100 members of the organization, who threaten violence if they do not leave at once. Troxtill has already left for parts unknown, but the Carters refuse to go, and with the advice of attorneys, say they will shoot every man whose name is signed to the notice who approaches them in the least suspicious manner. The Carters are known to be desperate and determined men, and a tragedy will probably result. Troxtill is a relative of the Troxtill recently lynched in this county for a criminal assault. sell lived in the iar West, and was home visit-

BLOOD POISONING FROM GAS.

A Doctor who Bled his Patient, Purified the Blood, and then Put It Back Again.

BOSTON, March 5 .- There is the livellest kind of a struggle in progress at the State House over an attempt to legalize the manufacture of water gas, the coal gas companies being the chief opponents. At the hearing today representatives of the Boston Gas Light Company claimed that water gas had caused the death of sixty-seven persons in New York within four years. Mr. Macoom S. Greenough of the same company, and President of the New England Society of Gas Engineers, speaking of the physical dangers of the gas, said today, under oath, that he had gone to the surgeons at the head of two or three hospitals, and they said that their attention had recently been called to the difference in the effects of the two gasss. One doctor said that he had pulled through his last patients, who had become blood poisoned from gas, by a new method. He had bled the patients, then oxygenized the blood, and purified it in the air, filling up the veins sometimes with sait and water, so that the action of the heart would continue, and afterward put the purified blood back again. The patients came out all right. Company claimed that water gas had caused

Fight with a Fugitive in a Dark Cave.

READING, March 5 .- Policemen Scharp and arrest John Gallagher on the charge of criminal libe preferred by Mrs. Blumm, who alleges that Gallagher sent her obscene and threatening postal cards. Galla-gher, who was working in a limestone quarry, saw the gher, who was working in a limestone quarry, saw the policemen approach, and instantly fied. He dropped into a large and newly discovered cave, and the policemen closely followed, led by Schaffer. Just as they entered the cave a fissh in the darkness was closely followed by the sharp report of a pistol, and a builet whistled past their heads. The policemen returned the fire and a fight at close quarters followed in the darkness. At length Schaffer, directed by the flash, rushed on Gallagdier, knocked him down, disaraned him, and dragged him out of the cave. He was brought to Reading and sent to jail in default, of bail. He was also accused of baving criminally essaulted the young danghter of the prosential. Gallagher denies that he sent the postal cards or had anything to do with sending them.

Guidlet on Trial for Murder.

Guiseppi Guidici was on trial in Brooklyn yesterday for murder in the first degree in killing Mag-glovini Daglero on the morning of Nov. 30. Both lived in South Brooklyn, and were employed in Mary Dassori's in South Brooklyn, and were employed in Mary Dassor's bakery, in Union street, Daglero as foreman and dudict as assistant. Two days before the mirder findict was discharged, and having, as it is said, purchased a revolver, threatened to get square with the foreman. He shot Daglero in from of his bloads in a fresident street, the street of the bloads of the street of the history of the street of the history of the bloads of the street of the street of the history of the street of the stre

They All Meet Accidental Deaths.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 5 .- Last summe he wife of Benjamin Smith of Haucock, Delawar county, was so hadly injured by a runaway horse that she died in a few hours. After her death Smith and his she died in a few hours. After her death Smith and his con James, aged 16, continued to live in Hancock. Two weeks ago the father was driving on a steep hill near the village with a load of bark. He fell from the load in some way, and one runner of his sled passed over his best, crushing him to death. The son then went to live with a marned sister at Lordville, a melghboring village. Last Saturday he stole a ride on the categore of a freight train, on the Frie road, to fluncock. The train did not stop at that station. Young Smith Jumped from the train, and falling homealt the wheels of the caboose, was instantly killed.

Eurthquake at Sen.

PANAMA, Feb. 27 .- The master of the British FARMAL Feel, 21.— The linear of the British bark Edgar, arrived at Valparaiso, reports that when off Cane Horn on Dec. 20 he felt a strong shock of earth-quake at 6 A. M., which was succeeded by a slighter shock of tearthquake was felt at Las Palmas, Dariem, about sixty philes from Panama on the 12th inst.

Computing Taxes by Bry Measure.

By a grant made in 1809 by the city, a piece of land on White street, near Elm street, now owned by Philip Wagner, has been subject to the payment annularly of an amount equal to the value of 2.45 bushes of merchantable wheat. By the payment of all arrears and 570 cash in addition, Mr. Wagner has secured a release of all further claims.

Selling Out for a Nominal Sum.

A bill of sale of all its equipments was executed on Monday by the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railway Company to the Continental Construc-tion and Improvement Company, and recorded yester-day in this county. The consideration named was st. Seven hundred and eighty cars were among the property.

BROOKLYN.

A helmet-shaped hat made of light canvas will be worn by the poice this summer. Justice Cullen granted Muzgie Martin an absolute divorce from William C. Martin yesterday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to La nora F. Demming from Arthur B. Demming. The Speriman says that W. C. Daly of Hartford has sold to the Baron You Zeidlitz the well-known steeple-chaser Jun McGowan for \$4,500.

The Commissioners of Rand Transit yesterday decided upon the times which would be allowed to build the different routes. They range from eighteen months to five years.

The steemakin Colon from Assistant The steamship Colon, from Aspinwall, grounded or Romer shoals while coming up the harbor at 4½ o'clock yesterday morning, and remained fast until 10:50, when the tide floated her.

Daniel McGinnis yesterday received a verdict in the Superior Court for air cents damages against Policeman Leen Dancourt, who, according to the testimony, gave McGinnis a severe clubbing when he arrested him. McGinnia a severe clubbing when he arrested him.

In December Mr. R. S. Runson had Mr. A. D. Vinton arrested, charging that he had perjured himself in a out which Ranson had brought against Vinton to recover \$100 on Vinton's eneck, which had been protested. Justice Smith, in the Tombs yesterday, dealed a motion of dismiss the case against Vinton. Judge Lawrence granted a writ of certiforari, and the case will be reviewed before the Supreme Court on March 7. Mr. Ransom is the law partner of President Arthur. Mr. Vinton is the partner of Congressman Perry Belmont. Keep Dr. Bull's Court Syrup at home. Thousands

JOHNNY IRVING CAUGHT.

MASSACHUSETTS POLICE DAGGING BIG-

GER GAME THAN THEY KNEW.

One the Notorious Bank Robber and Another Believed to be the Brooklyn Jewelry Robber-A 884 of Burglare' Tools Found. Boston, March 5 .- The Lawrence police,

n their skiiful capture of a gang of burglars on

Monday night, bagged bigger game than they knew. One of them is Johnny Irving, the no-

torious New York bank robber, another answers the description of one of the gang that committed the \$30,000 Brooklyn jewelry rob-bery not long ago, and the others are doubtless cracksmen of no small repute. As a piece of police work their capture was one of the most creditable of recent performance. During the police work their capture was one of the most creditable of recent performance. During the last few months the smaller cities of New England have been visited by a very skilful and successful gang of safe robuers.

This quintet of criminals first visited Lawrence on Saturday last. They were not recognized and did nothing suspicious, but within two hours they were reported to the City Marshal by the police as worth watching. They put up at a hotel, and the only thing that attracted the attention of the police was that each man carried a valles that seemed "as heavy as lead." With only this hint the police kept them under close surveillance for two days. On Monday the gentlemanly strangers were seen to make a careful examination of the surroundings of one or two large jewelry establishments and other depositories of riches.

Believing that the gang intended to operate that hight, the Marshal decided to take them in custedly. They spent the early evening in a billiard saloon and the building was surrounded by the police, and when the live came down stairs they were pounced upon. All showed fight, but two were secured at once. Three sheek off the officers and started in different directions, all firing ra id shots from their revolvers at their pursuers as they ran. The police returned the fire and there was an exciting street seens. Two of the fugitives were caught and one escaped. On the persons of the prisoners and in their baggage complete sets of burglars' and safe-blowing appliances were found.

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The four prisoners were arraigned in court to-day, and held in \$15,000 ball each for having burglars' tools in their possession, and two were held in \$10,000 each for attempting to kill the officers.

Jonnny Irving has spent much of his life in prison in New York State and Philadelphia. He was once in San Francisco and very anxious to get back to New York. He had no money, but as detectives were scouring the country for the Nathan murderer he made what purported to be a confession, and forthwith was taken back to New York. When he reached that city, however, he bid the authorities defiance, and there was no evidence against him except a confession, which he afterward denied, and which really amounted to nothing. He has admitted his identity.

Lawenner, March 5.—Detective Wiggin of Boston this evening positively identified James Riegers, arrested for having burglars' tools in his possession, as the notorious Johnny Dodds of New York, who has been connected with the principal bank burglaries in the country, among them the Northampton, Manhattan, and Winthrop, Me., robberies.

Dissatisfied Bloomfield Republicans.

In pursuance of a call signed by fifty-six of the leading citizens of the town of Bloomfield, N. J., 500 voters gathered in Union Hall, in the village of Bloomvoters gathered in Union Hall, in the village of Bloom-field, last evening. The present Town Committee, con-sisting of five members, are Republicans. Some of them inave held office for right years.

The live Association recently proposed to units with the Democrats and the dissatisfied Republicans.

Last evening's meeting was the result. The following gentlemen were nominated for Town Committeemen; Joseph Cavter (Com.), M. A. Daly (Rep.), William A. Corby (Pom.).

The electron will be on Tuesday next. A lively time is expected at the Republicans' primary to-morrow evening.

Bridging Sinten Island Bound.

Erastus Wiman, President of the Staten Island Railroad Company, and William Black addressed a meeting in Elizabeth, last evening, in favor of a bridge a meeting in Elizabeth, last evening, in favor of a bridge over Staten Ieland sound to connect Staten Island with New Jersey. A bill to authorize the construction of the bridge wound develop the New Jersey water from. He thought in lateral wound he bridge a step toward com-mercial supremacy for the New Jersey and Staten Island water fronts. Ex-Mayor Bonnet and ex-Speaker Dunn said the bridge would impace navigation in the sound and would benefit only a few.

Dangling from the Sill of a Friend.

Policeman Gonigal saw a young man dangling from the sili of a second story window at 72 Sixth avenue early yesterday morning. The policeman avenue early yesterday morning. The policeman caught him by the fieels and pulled him down. The pocaught firm by the locus and puned firm down. The po-heciman thought he had one of the noticious second-story burglors. At Jefferson Market, the young man proved that he was discover A. Siegman, and that, while on a spree, he though the world visit a friend who lives at 72 Sixth average. Not being above to find the door knob he undersook to reach his friend's room by climbing rough the window. Justice White discharged him

Blows in Meturn for a Prayer. Frederick Spaulding made a noise at the services of the Salvation Army in Port Richmond a few evening ango. Jacob Hock, a private in the Army, came

Hoffman Aguin Sentenced to Death. Yesterday afternoon Theodore Hoffman in White Plains was sentenced for the third time to be hanged for the murder of a peddler over a year ago. hanged for the intruer of a peoduce over a year ago.

April 18 is the day appointed for the execution. The
prisoner was perfectly annoved while the sentence was
being passed moon nim. When asked by Judge Dykman
if he had noylthing to say, he redded, in a firm voice:

"I am as innocent of the ernic as you are. I was
neither tried nor convicted according to the evidence."

A. B. Stockwell, ex-President of the Pacific

A. B. Stockwell Patts Again.

Mail Steamship Company, again amounced a suspension to the Stock Exchange yesterday. He failed in his engagements on Theories and contracts on a few underdahned waves chosel under the rules for his account. His liabilities in the Exchange in connection with the present failure are said to be small. Ambrose H. Purdy's Plea. Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer who was ar-rested on Tuesday for complicity with Munro Adams in

the divorce frants, was erraigned in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions vesterday is force induce Moore, and pleaded not guilty to the inductions. Ball was furnished by Leonard Moody and Max Gotte. Gen. Maskenzie to be Rettred.

Gen. Ronald S. Mackenzie, United States Army, was examined by a fettring Board here yesterday. As he is regarded as hopelessly insanct, there is no doubt of his being placed on the retired list. An Accident to Dr. Morgan Dix.

Dr. Morgan Dix slipped and fell while walk-ing in the street on Monday last, cutting the back of his head severely. He is quite ill, and confined to his bed. The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing pressure, slight rise, followed by falling temperature, whole shifting to northwesterly and light rain, except in extreme neithern part, light show, followed by clearing weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

M Charles Joseph Tisset, the well-known French dip lound and architologist, is at the noist of death. The House of Commons yesterday rejected Mr. Par nell's bill and using the Irish Land Act, 32- to 72. The Latest Morning News, a duity, started in Bingham ton two years ago, suspended publication yesterday. ton two years ugo, suspended publication yesterday.
A stork has been captured off Taboga, an island fitteen miles from Panama, which measured thirry-three
feet in length.

Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent English Baptist preacher,
has fauch heir to a large forthing which was left to him
by the late Mr. Juseph Pool of Leicester.

The thermometer was 30 below zero near Suncool
River, N. H., yesterday meaning, being the lowest point
if has reached for more than thirry care.

The Police has formula granted magneticle con-If has reached for more than thirty cars.

The Prope has formally pratested against the conversion by the states decrement of the real property of the Propaganda ride into Raman rentes.

Advices from New Lebanon say that Henry A. Tilden, although no better, appears to hold his own, and his family doze not apprehend immediate fails results.

Mr. Henry Irving cauled on the President yearerday affermon, accompanied by Secretary Connotice, Representative Phelips, and Mr. Joseph Hatton of London.

The lower House of the Prinsetan Landing has rejected, by a voite of 200 to 152, there Windthorst amorion to repeal the law abulishing the salaries of tatholic priests.

A Western Union his repairer in Erie Pa. vestering

A Western Union the repairer in Eric Pa. yestering found the corpose of an infact stowed away in a basket beinned able board. The clind had been strangled by having its mouth filled with ice and snow. Suits for criminal libel have been entered against the editors of the Republican Structure of Uniontown, Pa., by R. H. Assid and Laurence Knards, meniors of the large which acquitted Dukes. Danings suits will also be instituted. instituted.

Frederick W. Fiddeke of St. Louis has instituted a suit for divorce against Nancy L. Fiddeke. Mrs. Fiddeke is the landfasty of the house where Tiller, the Facility express robier, boarded. The potition alleged adultery between Tiller and Mrs. Fiddeke.

An order was readed from the War Department yester-day directing tol. John Newton of New York to assume the daties of Chief of Eletimers to day, when the retirement of Gen II. O. Wright takes effect. Col. Newton's nomination for that office will probably be sent to the